

300 IN PANIC ON NIGHT BOAT DRIVEN ASHORE ON HUDSON IN THIRD STORM IN 2 DAYS

Six Known Deaths and Property Loss of Millions in and About New York.

HELPS WATER SUPPLY.

Sheets of Rain Add 4,000,000 Gallons to City's Reservoirs.

The most violent series of electrical storms that have swept this section of the Atlantic Coast in more than twenty years, beginning Saturday night, brought death to six persons, drove a Hudson River liner aground about twenty-five miles south of Albany, causing a night of anxiety to 300 passengers, flooded streets in the five boroughs, damaged millions of dollars' worth of property and, according to the weather outlook, has not yet entirely abated.

The steamboat that went ashore was the Penobscot of the Manhattan Line. She left New York Saturday night for Albany and ran into the thick of the storm after she had been out a few hours. The lashing winds and the furious downpour of rain made her progress slow, but she kept on in spite of the dense darkness, relieved only by the lightning, and had reached a point a short distance beyond Hudson when she went ashore.

She was still aground to-day despite the efforts of a fleet of tugs to dislodge her. The steamer takes the place of the Central Hudson which grounded near West Point recently and had to be dismantled.

PASSENGERS IN PANIC RUSH HALF CLAD TO DECK.

Most of the passengers were asleep when the steamboat went ashore and the shock of the grounding, although it was not sufficient to jolt any of them out of their berths, threw them into the wildest confusion. Many of them ran in panic and half-dressed onto the decks, where their fright was increased by the blackness of the heavens from which poured torrents of rain toward the blinded vessels by the fierce winds. But Capt. Taylor and his officers finally succeeded in establishing some sort of calm and a boat was sent ashore. At Stockport the news of the Penobscot's plight was telephoned to Hudson and the little steamer Ramona, which plies between Hudson and Coxsack, started out at once to the rescue. In the meanwhile, boats put out from Stockport and those of the passengers who were willing to risk a trip over the mounting waters of the Hudson were taken ashore in them.

The transfer of the passengers was made in the height of the second of the series of storms, in the stinging rain and the pitchy darkness, with the river lashed in great waves that made the small boats bound about like corkie shells.

It was a perilous attempt, and Capt. Taylor was dubious for a time about allowing the passengers to leave, but most of them were in a state of panic where it was well nigh impossible to oppose them. No one was hurt, and by 7 o'clock all had been taken ashore in the Ramona and landed at Hudson and Stockport to continue their journey by the New York Central Railroad.

The Penobscot was recently brought down from Maine by the Manhattan line, which is the newest of the Hudson companies. She is a fine, big boat, 350 feet long.

WATER SUPPLY IS INCREASED BY HEAVY RAINFALL.

The rainfall up to 8 o'clock to-day gave Manhattan and the Bronx an additional supply of water equalling twelve days' consumption. The average depth of the fall in the Croton watershed and Central Park was 1.5 inches. It is estimated that 4,000,000,000 gallons were caught and saved.

The catch at the several reservoirs was as follows:

Boyd's Corners 75
Middle Branch 35
East Branch 35
West Branch 140
Titicus 140
Croton Lake 140
Kensico 140
Central Park 140

Thirty newly appointed inspectors from the Department of Water Supply were sent to the upper east side of Manhattan to-day to watch for and report leakages and waste. Scores of other inspectors will be sent out soon to do similar duty.

The series of storms which, beginning with a smashing electrical storm Saturday night, continued with three distinct recurrences that were supplemented by thunder storms to-day. Rain that came, not in drops but by sheets, swept the entire metropolitan district, and reports from the Hudson Valley and New Jersey indicate that the effects of the storm were general.

The full deadly result of the three tornado-like disturbances is not known. The finding of the body of an unknown boy at the foot of Ferris street, Brooklyn, to-day added the sixth to the list of dead and told the story of the violence of the wind because it was evident that the boy had been blown from the docks into the water—literally picked up and swept to sea as a passing breeze would snatch a bit of flimsy paper.

TAXICAB HITS SURREY IN MIDST OF STORM.

Barton Tucker of No. 172 West One Hundred and Seventeenth street was seriously hurt early this morning when a taxicab, during the storm period between 7 and 8 o'clock, crashed into a surrey he was driving.

SIX KNOWN DEAD IN WAKE OF SERIES OF HEAVY STORMS.

The loss of life so far reported due directly and indirectly to the heavy storms, is as follows:

CLARK, DAVID, salesman, No. 25 Beller avenue, Jersey City, killed by a live wire into which he ran while blinded by the rain at Clinton and Second streets, Jersey City.

FORGIONE, JOHN, a truckman, No. 32 Cherry street, Manhattan, blown from Pier No. 23, East River, while seeking shelter from the storm.

KLEGG, ROBERT, No. 10 Ramapo avenue, Paterson, suffocated by gas when wind blew out the light in his bedroom.

LEMKER, CAPT. GEORGE, No. 61 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn; drowned while on his way to his launch Halcyon in Gravenstein Bay.

SORENSEN, PAUL, Mrs. AMELIA, Capt. Lemker's sister, who was with him.

UNKNOWN BOY, probably blown from the docks at the foot of Ferris street, Brooklyn; found to-day by a watchman.

The surrey was going north in Fifth avenue when the taxicab completely upset it, throwing Tucker into the street. When the chauffeur saw the extent of the damage done he put on speed and escaped.

The second stormburst came with a recital of the first in all of its essential details. At 11 o'clock last night the heaviest of the atmospheric attacks began. Rivers were unable to carry off the vast flood of rain, and in some cases, notably at Brooklyn Bridge, a torrent was formed in the roadway. The local tracks at the bridge were submerged. Trolley cars fought their way painfully through the flooding, soaking streets.

LAST NIGHT'S STORM HIT JERSEY TOWNS HARD.

Although the Watong Range in Jersey has served for many centuries as a little nursery for thunderstorms, the husky youngster it turned out last night was the most active and longest-lived performer within the memory of nonagenarian circles in Cedar Grove and across the range in Montclair.

On Saturday night the heaviest artillery did its worst within half an hour. Last night the heavenly forces poured down an incessant rain of fire. Great trees were felled by their bark and telephone wires in all sections of Montclair served as trolley lines for lightning bolts to frisk about on after they had run down trees.

This same storm played havoc throughout the Passaic watershed, visiting its fury upon Caldwell, Essex, Passaic, Singac, Great Notch and all the region through an area of fifty square miles.

Christstadt, N. J., got in the centre of the storm's sweep. P. Harvey Finn, who has spent much time in countries where they have earthquakes, said today that such a storm, minutes before 3 o'clock this morning, the vibrations caused by the electrical storm was similar to the shock of a Western quake.

ANIMALS IN PANIC IN CENTRAL PARK ZOO DURING STORM.

During the height of the storm early to-day the animals in Central Park grew exceedingly restless and every thunder crash was answered by loud roars from the lion house. Keeper Snyder and several other of the men were on duty all night to keep the animals in order, but they could do little to stop the rainfalls.

A lot of lightning that splintered the flagpole on the old Progressive Club at Fifth avenue and Sixty-third street, just opposite the Arsenal in Central Park, seemed to throw the animals into a frenzy. The buildings in the park were shaken and some window glass broken. The lions roared, the elephants trumpeted, the wolves howled and snarled and even the hippopotami in their tank stuck their heads out of the water to ascertain the cause of the unusual uproar.

POSLAM CURES SKIN DISEASES

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Home Life Demands Such An Instrument As The

Technola Piano

THE ideal piano for the home is a Technola Piano. No other piano you can buy will yield your family and yourself such royal returns in pure happiness.

The healthy child is the singing child. The Technola Piano will teach it tunes to hum as it plays. An early education in appreciation of the beautiful music is an asset that will last through life. This, the Technola Piano will provide.

Your wife, also, needs the solace of music and the break in the monotony of home duties which the Technola gives. Lack of practice may make her averse to playing—afraid of a faltering touch, especially in your presence. The Technola Piano entails no practice, yet its keyboard is always there for hand-playing if desired.

In your own case, the pleasure and benefit of the Technola Piano are quickly felt and measured. Anything that will change the current of your thoughts is rest. And worry and discontent fade away when you sit down in the evening to an hour of perfect enjoyment, with the Technola Piano.

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New Pianos for Rent. A Complete Stock of Victor Talking Machines and Records.

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The Largest Manufacturers of Musical Instruments in the World



A move in the right direction. If you believe that you require glasses, don't trust your eyes to so-called "Eyesight Specialists"—or to any other self-styled "specialists."

Take the matter up with one of our Oculists (registered physician), who will make a thorough examination of your eyes and advise you conscientiously. Harris Glasses, whether they cost \$2.00, \$3.00 or \$5.00, include the services of a Registered Physician and an experienced Optician.

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The Coronation of George V., new series, beginning To-day in The Evening World, will tell all about the Coronation.

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is spreading its fame so fast that today it requires 6 Maxwell autos to keep New York haberdashers supplied with this AMERICAN STANDARD OF VALUE IN DOLLAR SHIRTS



Every one of these Maxwell autos is kept busy every hour of every working day. Does this point a moral to you?

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Continuation
Tuesday of the Annual
Choice-of-House Sale
Women's Handsome
Tailored Suits
At \$15.00

Formerly Priced at \$25, \$29.75, \$34.75, \$39.75 and Higher

A wonderful opportunity to obtain a stunning suit at less than the cost of the materials.

Superb Values in Exquisite Cut Glass—Samples of magnificent Cut Glass from one of the foremost concerns in the world. Values range from \$5.00 to \$40.00; on sale at \$3.98, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10 and \$15. Splendid as wedding and anniversary gifts.
The Clearance Sale of Women's Semi-Made Embroidered and Lingerie Robes To-morrow at \$6.95 will be another important sale. These Robes were formerly \$12.50, \$15 and \$18.
Mismatched Seamless Royal Wilton Velvet 9x12 Rugs on sale to-morrow at \$19.75. This is a very extraordinary sale, for such Rugs are usually sold at \$20.00 to \$29.75. Other Rugs as low as \$1.70.
\$10.75 to \$15.00 Imported Sample Bed Sets will be on sale Tuesday. These are wonderful bargains at \$6.95.

Continuation
Tuesday of the Annual
Choice-of-House Sale
Men's Suits or
Men's Overcoats
At \$16.00

Formerly Priced at \$20, \$25, \$28, \$30 and \$35.

All the Best Styles of the Year.
All the Most Popular Fabrics.

All Other Sales Advertised Sunday
Continued Tuesday

SUNDAY WORLD WANTS WORK MONDAY MORNING WONDERS.

Wanamaker Basement

The Basement Store has in stock just 321

Women's Serge, Pongee and Satin Suits

This is exactly 321 more than should be there on July first, according to the rules of modern merchandising.

They are, today, given a new price of

\$8.75

not because this price bears any close relation to their real value, but because we believe it is a price that a great many women would like to pay at this season for a suit which they might get through the season without.

Most of the suits are plain. Many are plain blue or black serge.

On sale tomorrow, Tuesday—Basement, Old Building.

Summer Clothes for Young Women

All Linen Coats at \$5 and \$5.75—Happy medium, all occasion coats. Right for walking, for motoring, for outings or evenings. Natural linen only. Sizes 14, 16 and 18.

Washable Skirts, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.25—Skirts of shrunken cotton at \$1 that do not show their low cost. Lengths 35 to 40 inches. At \$1.50 button front models in 35 and 40-inch lengths. White rep skirts in smart styles at \$2.25. Lengths 35 to 40 inches.

Dressing Sacques at 35c

Cool figured lawn, turn-over collar; shirring at waist.
At 45c, checked lawn sacques with plain borders.

House Dresses at \$1

Of figured white lawn with contrasting borders; Dutch neck and kimono sleeves.

Nightgowns at 85c

Sailor collar gowns of nain-sook with lace insertion and edge.

Shirt Waists at \$1

Of sheer white lawn with colored embroidery across the front and down the kimono sleeves; with turn-over collar of square neck opening; lace insertion.

Boys' Wash Suits at \$1.45

Three hundred suits of \$2 and \$2.50 quality have just been added to the regular stock at this price. The new suits are of galatea and madras in sailor and Russian style, sizes 3 to 10.
Washable Knickerbockers at 40c
Odd trousers taken from suits. Linen, lawn, rep and galatea knickerbockers of qualities for which we would ordinarily ask 50c to \$1.50. Sizes 3 to 10.
Basement, Old Building.

Children's Bloomer Suits

Of blue or tan striped percale, with bands of solid color. Sizes 2 to 5. 65c. In Infants' Section.

White Percale Carriage Robes

all the way from Ireland. With white embroidery and scalloped edges. With turn-down flap. \$1.25.

All Above in Basement, Old Building

Attractive New Rep and Linen Suits for the Young Woman

Who Likes Something "Just a Little Different"—\$15.75.

"I want to wear what everybody is wearing, but I don't want to look like everybody," is the cry of the young woman nowadays. For just such discriminating shoppers were these suits planned and made by a leading maker of young women's tailored suits.

Everybody is wearing sailor collars—these suits have them—but they are embroidered in a different way in different colors, and somehow or other the effect is altogether unusual and charming. The coats are cut low in the front to let the frilled blouse peep out, and have the new wide revers. In good-looking blues, tans and white. Well tailored, pretty buttons. Other linen suits, up to three-piece ones, at \$35 and \$47.50.

Second floor, Old Building.

John Wanamaker

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, Fourth Avenue, Eighth to Tenth Street.